MANY VICTIMS OF 'MORGAN, JR.

of Man Arrested for Swindling, While Posing as Son of Great Financier, Left a Trail from *Frisco to New York.

MAS ALSO POSED AS A SON OF HANNA.

Two Years Ago He Obtained 86 Goods from Tammany --- He Jumped from Train While Going to Penitentiary.

Aftert L. Brown, who posed as J Plerpont Morgan, jr., was arraigned in sefferson Market Court to-day, charged goods on false pretenses. Brown was arrested yesterday afternoon on Fifth avenue because he tried to obtain a 3000 fur coat from Louise & Company, using the name of the son of the great millionaire in his attempt to secure the coat without paying for it.

own, for such he says his name is s certainly one of the cleverest imper nators and confidence men the polic have had to do with for many years Rich men's names were assumed by him in nearly every big city of the country since 1897, and he always profited by the retense to the loss of jewelry firms from San Francisco to New York, Now that Brown has come within the toils of the law he is wanted in half a dozen es for goods obtained fraudulently nd valued at from \$500 to \$10,000. Has a Good Appearance.

In appearance Brown gives the immother as a descendant of Mark Hanna. He is clean shaven, rather portly, od talker, refined and shows a cultivation that has come with study of wooks and the world.

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From Marrick, Welch & Phelps he secured a diamond brouch worth several brown d.d not get away. He was are sted, tried and sentenced to three brown d.d not get away. He was are sted, tried and sentenced to three browns in the pen. teriairy. While on his way to the prison, handcuffed to a carook by the name of Milwaukee Dutch, he jumped the tran and escaped.

His next successful coup was in Washington. He became too bold and tried to repeat his peculations in that city and fell under the arm of the law. Having secured a brooch and a set of carrings valued at \$2,000 he started to walk out of the jeweiry store, when he was approached by a detective named Muller.

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Instead of saving Mrs. Martin, it was now Mrs. Young's battle to save herself. The heavier and stronger woman was drawing her nearer to the

rice of jevelry from Marcus & Co.'s blace on Fifth avenue, and they were so pleased with the fine Panhard which the young man drove that they let him take it away. Schumn & Co., on Broadway, also suffered the same year. In 187 Brown was arrested in Wilkesbarre for having obtained jewelry in Rochester, and was sent to that city to rerve a term of eighteen months in August.

When Brown was arrested yesterday he had a clipping in his pocket which showed that he was connected with the Washington theft. His record was made known to the police by that scrap of evidence.

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Brown boosts of having in his unchecked career as a confidence man secured about \$70,000 from New York merchants. Inspector McClusky nuts several grains of salt on these figures. Tifteny is knewn to have neen the heaviest loser, that firm having been duped on three occasions. In 1901 Brown heat four establishments in this city for his amounts, but, according to the inbig amounts, but, according to the in-rector, the total will not reach the fig-ure set by the man.

NOTARY A PUBLIC OFFICER.

adjourt of Appeals Affirms Judgment in Pullman Car Pass Case.

peals has affirmed the judgment of the lower court against Frederick Wadhams, a notary public, who used a Pullman Company pass, Ceclaring him a public officer within the meaning of the espting free transportation.

SHIPPING NEWS

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. THE TIDES. 6.01 Sun sets. 5.37 Moon rises.

PORT OF NEW YORK

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INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Lombardia, Naples. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

MRS. ANNIE MARTIN, INSANE YOUNG WIDOW WHO LEAPED FROM ROOF, NIE MARTIN, INSANE YOUNG WIDOW WHO LEAPED FROM ROOF, WOMAN WHO TRIED TO SAVE HER AND DIAGRAM OF THE FATAL FALL. FAIR WOMEN HELP NEW COURT HOURS BALFOUR'S CABINET



Brown has known what it is to have had the handcuffs on him and to have been the inside of a prison. In 1901 he began a canvass of the big jewelry stores of New York. Driving up in a carriage or an automobile Mr. Brown, in the role of J. Pierpont Morgan, ir., would stop at Tiffany's, select some costly jewel, take it with him and then disappear. Of course, the bill was never balle by J. P., sr. Then a search was op for Mr. Brown.

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nerself. The heavier and stronger woman was drawing her nearer to the

This time Brown was a son of Mark Hanna and the detective knew Mark Hanna and all his family. Brown, who always carried a gun, pulled it on the detective and would have shot him had ciners not interfered in time to separate the men.

Then he was sent back to Missouri to serve out the term which he had cut short in company with Milwaukee Dutch.

On Jan. 26, 1901, Brown picked out a fiece of jevelry from Marcus & Co.'s blace on Fifth avenue, and they were so others arms, and that they would be happier than while living.

each other's arms, and that they would be happier than while living. By a quick jerk Mrs. Young slipped out of Mrs. Martin's clutch, Mrs.

caught her skirt and held to it. The shouts in the street and from the windows ceased. There was a moment of suppressed and unutterable horror. Women fell back from the windows, men covered their faces, but the expected crash on the sidewalk did not come just then.

Again the crowd looked up and saw Mrs. Martin suspended in midair, with Mrs. Young's arm reaching over the cornice and holding to the suspended woman's skirt.

SLOWLY SLIPPED AWAY.

But the weight was too great and slowly the skirt slipped from the weakened fingers. Finally the lace ruffle came and it would not stand the strain. As it ripped the body of the maniac shot down, struck on the rail of a fire-escape, bounded out and turned twice before it crashed to the The crowd parted and backed, but so great was the crush that the

woman fell at the very feet of the men. A moan and a toss of the head showed she was not dead, and a boy

brought Father Dosser from the Catholic church up the block. He arrived as an ambulance from Roosevelt Hospital came, and the surgeon waited un- Sanitarium for seven months as an in-ALBANY. Oct. 6 .- The Court of Ap- til the priest had administered the last rites of the Church. The woman died a few minutes after she reached the hospital.

She had been a nurse in the Metropolitan Hospital for the Insane on The young woman declared that she Randall's Island until six months ago, when she was struck on the head was perfectly sane and that she had by an intene patient. A blood clot on the brain formed and at intervals escaped from the sanitarium last night since then the had been violently insane. She was placed in Bellevue a few

When the woman dropped Mrs. Young fell back on the roof completely denly attacked by a fit of despondence exhausted and in a faint. Just then men from the street came through and was throwing herself in front of a the scuttle and took her down to her rooms. There a doctor was called of the Herbert street station, selsed and remained with her several hours

CHAMBERLAIN OFF ON HIS CAMPAIGN

Cheered as He Starts on Fight- mother; Miss Cham erlain and Mrs. ing Trip for Protection, Ac- former Secretary.

nately same "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and should "Good Old, bey,"

could be extracted from the former Sec-retary for the Scionies, was in reply to congratulations on the appointment of his son Austen as Chancellor of the Exted that there were a "lot of difficulties efore the party,' but he thought they would "get through with them all right." Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Endicott, her Austen Chamberlain accompanied the

former Secretary.

The latter two will escort Mrs. Endion the Cunard Line steamer Saxonia for
both to-day.

Birmingham. England. Oct. 6.—

Birmingham. England tour, on the car tracks in the way of the approaching car the policeman jumped out. caught her by the shoulder and pulled her away just as the fender of the car had touched the hem of her skirt.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Vain appeals were made for a seech, E. W. Grove's signature is on each box 250.000



FROM KILLING HERSELF

Miss Clara M. Tucker, Escaped from Sanitarium, Sought Death in Front of a Swiftly Moving Trolley Car.

Miss Clara M. Tucker, a beautiful | the senitarium. She had escaped, but about her confinement in Rivercrest of sanity. she had lived at No. 6 West Ninety-

while the physicians of the institution were having a banquet.

After her escape she had been sudher and practically dragged her from before the wheels of the rapidly ap-

preaching car.

Drags Girl from Death. Policeman Brandford told Magistrate O'Reilly that he had noticed the young woman walking along Greenpoint avehequer, when Mr. Chamberlain admit-ad that there were a 'lot of difficulties' thought. It was nearly midnight, and as she was unusually bandsome and very richly dressed he kept a careful

eye on here. Suddenly he saw her dart from the sidewalk toward the trolley tracks in the centre of the road. A trolley car proaching car the policeman jumped out, caught her by the shoulder and

young woman, handsomely gowned and feared that she would be recaptured and sent back again, as all the friends she had appealed to before had demarkable story in the Ewen Street serted her. The young woman talked Police Court, Williamsburg, to-day, rationally, and had every appearance Her eyes were bright and clear, and

sane patient by her mother, with whom she looked the magistrate directly in the eye as she talked. There was none of the nervous shifting in either her carriage or glance that would lead to a suspicion of mental feebleness. After she had been rescued by the po

ceman from the trolley car last night she was taken to the Herbert street sta-tion and locked up on a charge of vegrancy. She was arraigned on that charge before Magistrate O'Reilly. Sent Back to Sanitarfum.

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A few minutes after she had told her story a number of attendants from the Rivercrest Sanitarium arrived and asked the Court to return the young woman to their custody. They offered no expanation of how she had escaped, beyond saying that as she was a peaceful and tractable patient she was allowed considerable freedom.

They proved to the Court that she was regularly and legally committed to the institution as an insane patient and there was nothing for the Magistrate to do but to return her to the custody of the institution.

The young woman made no scene when she learned that she would have to return to the sanitarium. She simply asked Magistrate O'Reilly to look into the circumstances surrounding her, confinement. The Magistrate said that he would do so and she was led away.

NOTABLES MOURN HERBERT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Services, sol-

emn and impressive, in memory of the late Sir Michael Henry Herbert, Amskirt.

"It was a mighty narrow escape." said Policeman Brandford. "and another instant would have seen the young woman crushed to death."

Feared She'd Be Recaptured.

In explanation of her attempt to kill herself Miss Tucker said that she had given up hope of being rescued from bassador of Great Britain to the United

Opening of Veteran Organization's Fair at Madison Square Garden Preves Success for Soldiers and Aides.

HONORS PAID TO RIFLE TEAM LUNCH HOUR IS GIVEN UP. ANOTHER RESIGNATION DUE.

Booths Popular Until the Men In White and Gold Come On the Floor, Escorted by Officers from National Guards of Many States.

It was the Old Guard's night. Madison Square Garden belonged to the heroic veterans of many a campaign, and not even the wireless Marconi mes sages which were sent from one end of the room to the other, ostensibly marched into the arena at 9 o'clock. S. Williams, the reticent press agent, would admit that. Whether it was the be in attendance just as many hours as

would admit that. Whether it was the Old Guards themselves or the scores of pretty girls and beautiful women in their stunning gowns, the success was manifest.

Everybody had a good time, and there were more ways of bringing in coins to the Old Guard's coffers for the new armory than could be enumerated.

Even the white plaster Psyche who looked hesitatingly and apolegetically down upon the Old Guards in their drills from the summit of her mineral water booth seemed to realize that everything must be done for the good of the cause. The Old Guards themselves, while they looked longingly at the seductive Psyche, did not dare go near that mineral water booth for fear of court-martial. Not even in the D. A. R. booth. eral water booth for fear of court-mar-tial. Not even in the D. A. R. booth, made in reproduction of Washington's Mount Vernon home, could the Oid Mount Vernon home, could the Old Guard find refreshment. And yet it was not a dry evening.

Mount Vernon home, could the Old WIFE, ABANDONED,

The Racing Game. Before the arrival of New York's orack veteran military organization, who marched up Madison avenue der spite the drizzling weather, the throng of enthusiastic relatives and friends of the famous organization found plenty to amuse them. There was first of all the great racing game, presided over by a bevy of pretty women. Here Mrs. T. W. Timpson, Mrs. L. V. Broome, Mrs. C. H. L. Woodhull, Mrs. L. C.

Mrs. C. H. L. Woodhull, Mrs. L. C. Vaughn, Mrs. Stella Rapp and Miss Lillian Morris sold bets on the races, while Hermis and Waterboy with all the track favorites sped around a miniature track.

There were Abdallah, the Arabian character reader, and the mystic city; the great and only grab-bag, and all kinds of attractions. The wireless telegraphy stations were very popular, and the messages which were sent from one Old Guard to another afforded much amusement.

A message from Marconi was displayed by the press agent in strict privacy to the press representatives. The congratulatory message was from Marconi himself, and read as follows:

SS. Lucania, Marconi tation, Babylon, N. Y. Munroe and Munroe:

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MARCONI. Booth Is Attractive.

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Booth is Attractive.

The real life of the opening did not of course, begin until the arrival of the Old Guard, although there was plenty of interest shown in the beautiful Oriental booth advertising a popular to-bacco where a pretty girl sat immovable all evening in the pose of a well-known Turkish eighrette advertisement.

The flower booth, where Mrs. Theodore Marceau, Mrs. Edward L. Littauer and Mrs. Chester G. Cutter looked after the disposal of roses and orchids; the wheel of fortune, where Mrs. Walter E. Preble presided; the grocery booth, where Mrs. J. Wheeler Aspell sold olives and buckwheat with a delightful sangfroid all were stractive until the arrival of the Old Guard. Then even the wiles of Mrs. William B. Smith and Mrs. Seatch or of Mrs. William Moran could not lure patrons to the fancy work booths. Mrs. Donald Molcan, in charge of the D. A. R. booth, gave uptite tea service to listen to the enthusiastic recepion of the Old Guard.

When they arrived in the hall, which was handsomely decorated, and stood beneath the great canopy of flags and elexife lights, a great cheer went up from the entire gathering.

Preceded by the band and a guard of honor composed of officers from all over the Eastern States, directly preceded by the American Rifle Team, the stately old Guard marched into the hall.

Get National Trophy.

Atter forming in line the American Rifle Team were presented with the enational trophy, which they will keep national trophy which they will keep national trop

After forming in line the American Rifle Team were presented with the national trophy. which they will keep in their possession until such time as it may be competed for in this country. The national trophy was recently won in England by the American Rifle Team, of which Col. Leslie C. Bruce is the captain.

POLITICAL NOTES.

adopted pledging hearty support to the Democratic candidates.

O. H. P. Belmont, one of the callers at Tammany Hall to-day, told Mr. Murphy that in putting two prominent independent Democrats on the city ticket he had practically won the election.

Ex-Sheriff Grell was another of Mr. Murphy's callers. They had a lengthy talk and it is said about Tammany tialithat Mr. Grell will be on the ticket for Sheriff. Fritz Lindinger, who wanty the nomination, when he left the Hall said: "I think I shall wio."

John J. Hagan, the new leader in the Nineteenth District, insists that Dr. B. Lyade shall be the Tammany nomine for the Assembly against Mr. Bort.

Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

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"My baby got so fat from feeding on Grape-Nuts I was afraid I would have to stop feeding them to him, but I guess it is a healthy fat, for his health is just perfect." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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OLD GUARD SHINE TO PLEASE JURORS GIVES NO PROMISE

Judge Foster Will Try the Experiment in General Sessions of Sitting Continuously from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Jurors Who Are Business Men Welcome the innovation as Giving Them More Time for Their Pri-

Judge Warren W. Foster, of Genera

sessions, will be gin to-morrow an innovation in Part I. of that court that will surprise and grafify the many business men acting as jurors there.
"I intend," he told the jurors, "to try of the room to the other, oscularly an experiment. I have had so many reminiscent of the stock in trade of the an experiment. I have had so many old Guard's decanters, could attract quests from you to be relieved from jury service that I have decided hereafter to service that I have decided hereafter to one grain of glory from the men of service that I have decided hereafter to the white and gold uniforms who open court at 10 A. M. and sit continuously until 2 P. M. That will compris The opening night of the Old Guard's a court day. By beginning at 10 A. M. Fair was a mighty success. Even Allan you will be able to count upon a prompt adjournment at 2 P. M., and you will

SEEKS SEPARATION

Mrs. Marcus S. Hill Swears Her Husband Left Her Alone in Japan While He Went to New York.

On the ground of abandonment Alberta Hill, through her counsel. Roy M. Robinson, of No. 290 Broadway, has in stituted suit in the Supreme Court against her husband, Marcus S. Hill, for

separation. The papers, which were served yesterday, set forth that the couple were mar-ried in Sydney, Australia, Dec. 1, 1888, and there are two children, aged twelve and thirteen years.

Mr. Robinson says they lived in Japan until about a year and a half ago, when Hill came to this country to get capital for a cigarette-making machine that he had patented. During this time, it was alleged, he had failed to properly

A REBELLION. Food Demanded.

The human body will stand a lo

of the stomach and was given up to die by one doctor. I laid in bed four months and my stomach was so weak that I could not keep down medicine or hardly any kind of food, and was so weak and emaciated after four months of this starvation that my

pre-digested, and although I felt certain I could not keep the food on my stomach, I had to make the trial, and siller IRONER make or female, dist class. There was a gathering of veterans of the Civil War at No. 400 Fifth avenue last night at which resolutions were adopted pledging hearty support to sea dopted pledging hearty support to sea personal personal candidates.

SHIRT IRON M. 100th st. I was a most complete success. I am now strong and in better health than adopted pledging hearty support to sea for a great many years, and am gradually growing still stronger. I rely on Manifeld variety, and collers; table work. Sag. Lamburg. The conditions were allowed by the collers.

On H. P. Belmont, one of the callers

Englishmen Think Premier Has Missed His Opportunity and that the Unionists Are in a

Bad Way.

Marquis of Londonderry, Who is President of Educational Board Expected to Follow Duke of Days onshire Into Retirement.

LONDON, Oct. 6.-There is practically out one opinion of the reconstruction f the British Cabinet, and that is that Premier Balfour missed his opportunity ernment, and that so far as the Unionist policy at large is concerned the ministry has lost most of its prestige and at thority.

The general consensus of opinion ardly expects the Government to main in power, even for a single session and all the political parties are prepar-ing for an early dissolution of Parlies

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